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The information contained in this publication will be helpful in carrying out projects to aid blind and visually handicapped children and adults of all ages. Special materials available from the Library of Congress such as: talking books, books in braille, large print books, and books in moon type are described. Other sources of reading materials for the blind and partially sighted are listed, as are the magazines for the blind and partially sighted. Also included are cookbooks, and knitting and crocheting books for the blind and partially sighted. Sources of reading aids and supplies are listed and suggestions for giving personalized help to these handicapped persons are included. (Author/NH)

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FOREWORD

Making the library services and aids available to visually handicapped persons known to those who can benefit from them is an urgent need. Particularly should this information reach senior citizens with failing eyesight and individuals with recent or temporary visual impairment.

Delta Gammas can do much to acquaint these persons with ways of adapting successfully, of maintaining alertness and rediscovering pleasures.

The following information will be helpful in carrying out projects to aid blind and visually handicapped children and adults of all ages.

LIBRARY SERVICES FOR THE BLIND AND PARTIALLY SIGHTED

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Talking Books

Who is eligible - All persons residing in the United States, its territories and possessions and American citizens temporarily living abroad who are unable to read conventional materials because of physical limitations - impaired eyesight or other malfunctions of the eyes, inability to hold a book or turn a page or to hold printed material steadily enough to read it, etc.

Certification - Any of the above conditions must be certified by an ophthalmologist, optometrist or doctor of medicine, the head of an agency or its state chapter, a registered nurse, a member of the professional staff of a hospital, rehabilitation center, institution or home; the professional staff of a health and welfare agency or a similar person associated with a reputable private agency, a professional librarian knowledgeable of a community or of residents remote from other facilities and/or educator.

Nursing homes, hospitals, institutions and schools may borrow a talking book machine and recordings for use of qualified patients, residents and students, as certified by the administrator, operator, superintendent, principal, physician or registered or visiting nurse.

Where to apply - Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Talking Book Service, Washington, D. C. 20542, or to your nearest regional library. For those certified as blind or physically unable to hold a book, services are provided by 54 machine lending agencies and 48 regional libraries for the blind.

In the belief that in many instances blind and handicapped readers would benefit by physical access to library services at the local level, the Division has also encouraged the development on an experimental basis of small collections of talking books, braille and related materials in selected city, country and school libraries in various parts of the nation. These are created and directed by the regional libraries.

Procedure, equipment and repair - The certified applicant is sent a talking book machine on free loan, postage free and is entitled to borrow talking books, braille books or books on tape without charge.

Talking book titles are recorded on unbreakable microgroove 10" discs at 16-2/3 rpm (all older sizes have been replaced) and give 45 minutes playing time per side. Each individual record has two labels, a braille label on one side and a printed label on the other. Usually the quality is good to superior. Most magazines are recorded at 8 rpm and can be played only on Library of Congress phonographs which can be purchased for $90.00 from the American Printing House for the Blind (Page 5) as well as being borrowed from the Library of Congress.

Earphones, pillow speakers, speed control and remote control attachments are available on request and a few battery operated record players are being developed by the

government. A recent development is the harmonic compressor, which by compressing speech on recordings, allows the blind person to listen to more material in less time.

Because of the limited number of copies of any recording each reader is asked to give the supplying library a list of up to forty desired titles at a time. He is usually sent two titles at the start and when one is returned another is sent. He is allowed to retain book titles for a maximum of four weeks, magazines for a shorter time. There are waiting lists for the newer and more popular books. There are no fines for overdue books.

Repair and maintenance of record players is done by the Telephone Pioneers of America (chapters in most states and in Canada) on a volunteer basis. Their activities are coordinated by the Technical Section of the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Books on tape are also loaned free but individuals must have their own tape recorder machines. A blind person may request any book he wants and if not available it is made. The taping program, however, is intended to augment the Talking Book program, not replace it. Many of the taped books already available are on standard magnetic tape recorded at 3-3/4 inches per second, dual track, on 7-inch reels. The open reel tapes may be recorded at 1-7/8, 3-3/4 or 7-1/2 ips and are available in lengths or from 150 to 3600 feet. Reel size may be 3", 5" or7". Open reel tape recorders vary in capacities and capabilities.

A limited number of books in cassette form and cassette players are available on free loan. Presently, the Division is providing these books at the standard recording speed of 1-7/8 ips. The cassette is uniform in size and will play on any commercially manufactured playback equipment. It is available in playing lengths of 30, 60, 90 and 120 minutes. The Division is planning to provide books at 15/16 ips in 90 minute cassettes which will then yield 180 minutes of reading time. The playback equipment will be two speeds, 1-7/8 ips and 15/16 ips in order to play all cassettes that may be encountered. Cassettes, tapes and reels are enclosed within a protective case, requiring no threading. The American Printing House for the Blind (page 5), Science for the Blind (page 12)and Tapes for the Blind, Inc.(p. 13) are sources of tape and tape equipment for purchase. For further information request the REFERENCE CIRCULAR "Sources of Spoken Word Tape" from the Reference and Information Section, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress (p.

Reading materials available The selection of more than 3000 talking books meets wide reader preference. The interests of the blind are substantially the same as those of the sighted, with the same need for variety and balance. There are poetry collections travel, novels, mystery and humor and an additional 3000 books of specialized interest and scholarly titles recorded on standard magnetic tape. Each month one or more Spanish language selections are recorded.

The Talking Book Service of the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped issues reading lists in extra large type selected according to subject matter, such as Music and Musicians, Books on Space, Talking Books for Younger Readers and Magazines: braille and recorded. New catalogs of Books for Very Young Children and Books for Adults are issued every other year. (see pages) A catalog listing of poets is also available on request. In addition, the American Foundation for the Blind produces "Talking Book Topics" and "Braille Book Review" bimonthly for the Division and distributes them to users. Both are issued on records or in braille and in large type editions and are supplemented by annual and larger cumulated

catalogs. A useful reference available free from the Division is "Sources of Reading Materials for the Visually and Physically Handicapped".

Braille and talking book programs complement each other but few books are duplicated in both media. More than 60 magazines are available in several forms (braille, talking books and tape), including specialized periodicals for blind readers and their problems (chiefly in braille), popular periodicals, technical journals, etc. The Reader's Digest, Ladies' Home Journal and Newsweek are all reproduced without cost to the government.

Publications and reports of government agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Labor Department and Department of Agriculture are being provided in braille or recorded form, at times financed by the agencies themselves. The full Warren Report was released in talking book form and the Summary put into press braille. The Federal income tax form has been reproduced in braille and is distributed to blind readers by the Division.

The two principal recorders and manufacturers of talking books are: American Foundation for the Blind (address page 5) and American Printing House for the Blind, Inc. (address page 5)

College and school texts are produced chiefly by: Recording for the Blind, Inc. (address page 12) This is not strictly speaking a part of the government program but it is closely related to it.

The tape recording program is largely the work of volunteer organizations using volunteer narrators, as is the college and school text program.

"Talking Books: refers to recorded books available through the Library of Congress's Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Other sources usually refer to their recorded books as "Spoken Word Books".

By common consent of the users, Talking Books are "read" not "heard".

Books in Braille

More than 6000 titles are available from the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, and through its regional libraries. These include press braille and hand-produced braille books (produced by volunteers) in single copies or very small editions to meet special needs. They cover broad subject areas in balanced collections. (See "Reading Materials Available" under "Records") The braille and talking book programs are complementary, most books being available in only one form rather than both. An increasing number of braille readers are also talking book users. The magazines listed are on talking books or in braille (or occasionally both) as are the publications and reports of government agencies.

Three principal presses produce press braille under contract to the government. They are: American Printing House for the Blind, Inc. (address page 5) Clovernook Printing House for the Blind (address page 7) and Howe Press of the Perkins School for the Blind (address page 9). In 1968 International Business

Machines Corporation gave an IBM computer to the American Printing House for the Blind capable of translating straight text in English into braille at a potential rate of 55,000 words an hour when fully operational.

Musical Scores - a circulating and reference library in the Library of Congress has all known press braille scores here and abroad, a total of 17,000 volumes or approximately 51,000 titles and maintains a central card catalog of musical scores and works on music to eliminate future duplication. These scores and instructional texts have been processed and prepared for circulation to blind musicians. The Division trains volunteers in braille music notation in order to fill gaps in the press braille collection and to provide for special needs of users.

Large Print Books

Although books in large type for the partially sighted are not officially a part of the national program and there is no national library service existing to circulate them, they are an invaluable adjunct to the national program and are published by more than a score of publishers and organizations. They are purchased widely by regional, public and school libraries and shelved in a special "Vision Section" for the use of the thousands of readers who have limited vision. They are produced by three methods - photo enlarging of ordinary type, re-setting of ordinary type into type size desired and by using a large type typewriter. In addition to the commercial sources, large print is prepared by teachers, volunteers and paid workers.

Books in Moon Type

A section of Moon Type embossed books, an early rival of braille, will be maintained as long as even one of the handful of surviving Moon-borrowers remains to use it.

SOURCES OF READING MATERIALS FOR THE BLIND AND PARTIALLY SIGHTED

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
American Foundation for the Blind 15 West 16th Street New York, N. Y. 10011 One of the two principal recorders and manufacturers of Talking Books for Library of Congress, American Bible Society and others Migel Memorial Library[1]	Talking Book Catalogs Talking Book Topics for Library of Congress, bi-monthly Boy Scout Handbook Reading Aids - headphone sets, variable speed controlling equipment, etc. free catalog	Produces cassette tapes Boy Scout Handbook	Braille catalogs Braille Book Review for Library of Congress, bi-monthly Braille writing equipment Free catalog Talking Book catalogs Talking Book topics for Library of Congress, bi-monthly
American Printing House for the Blind, Inc.[2] 1839 Frankfort Avenue Louisville, Kentucky 40206 One of the two principal recorders and manufacturers of Talking Books on loan or for sale One of the three principal presses which produce press braille under contract to the government Centralized Card Catalog (see page 14)	Books, magazines, Reader's Digest, Newsweek Magazine weekly Reading Aids - Talking Book Machines, variable speed motors, head sets	Educational, Textbook material, elementary through secondary level Sells modified Sony 105 open-reel tape recorder	Books, magazines, Reader's Digest, music, Fairy Tales, Brownie and Girl Scout Handbooks, press braille under contract to government. Reference books - dictionaries including foreign, medical, World Book Encyclopedia, 145 vol. $616.25 Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, 72 vol. $345.60 Reading Aids: reading stands, braille paper & binders, writing equipment

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Best Selling Books for the Blind P.O. Box 6852 Towson, Maryland 21214		Books on rental basis to certified readers. 600 titles. $25 refundable tape deposit fee required. A minimum of 20 hours reading time ($5.00) each year must be ordered. Current best sellers at reduced prices.	
Book of the Month Club[3], The Recorded Book Society, 345 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014	Monthly selections or alternates, about 30 titles a year, new and old		
Braille Book Bank 85 Godwin Avenue Midland Park, New Jersey 07432			Sponsored by the National Braille Association, Inc. Provides textbooks for blind students above the high school level at a cost as close as possible to that of the inkprint book Catalog of available books, inkprint only, $.50
Braille Circulating Library 2823 West Grace Street Richmond, Virginia 23221	Talking books, devotional, evangelistic, juvenile, biographical, fiction Worldwide service	Same Open reel tapes and some cassette tapes on religious topics	same material
Braille Institute of America, Inc., 741 N. Vermont Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90029	Distributes Talking Books for Library of Congress (a Regional library for Southern California and Arizona)	Distributes tapes for Library of Congress	Publishes books, magazines 'Expectations''[4] The Braille Mirror, monthly free on loan or $15.00 yr. A Library of Congress Regional Library

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Braille Technical Press, Inc. Robert W. Gunderson, editor 980 Waring Avenue New York, New York 10069	Monthly magazine on electronics and amateur radio news. Technical information and sources of supply	Same	Braille Technical Press, monthly
Canadian National Institute for the Blind 1929 Bayview Avenue Toronto 350, Ontario, Canada			Braille Courier, monthly, free to Canadians
Clubs and Exchanges	Several	Several. Consult ''REFERENCE CIRCULAR Sources of Spoken Word Tape'' (Cassette and Open Reel) Available free from Reference and Information Section, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress (page 9)	
Clovernook Printing House for the Blind 7000 Hamilton Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45231 One of the three principal presses which produce press braille under contract to the government - prints braille for Library of Congress, American Foundation for the Blind, Lions International, American Legion, National Federation of the Blind			Books, magazines, catalogs, other publications for national organizations American Girl, Boy's Life, Braille Variety News, Galaxy and Seventeen on a subscription basis. Camp Fire Girls Handbook Does job printing.

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Commercial Producers and Distributors	Many recording companies have useful material available. Order ''Comprehensive Listing of Speech, Literature, Drama, Poetry on Recordings'' from Sam Goody, Inc. 235 W. 49th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 $1.00 Consult ''Sources of Reading Materials for the Visually and Physically Handicapped'' available free from the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress (page 9) for listing of record companies and publishing firms issuing records on specialized topics, such as foreign language courses, business subjects, medical and legal secretarial training, engineering, dramatic performances, literary classics, children's stories, sound effects, politics, economics, controversial social problems, etc.	Many producers and distributors have tape materials (both open reel and cassette) for purchase. General interest topics, children's literature, educational topics (kindergarten to 12th grade), religious topics and other specialized specialized topics Also additional periodicals. Consult ''Sources of Reading Materials for the Visually and Physically Handicapped'' and ''REFERENCE CIRCULAR Sources of Spoken Word Tape'' available free from the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress	See: Howe Press, Braille Book Bank, Clovernook Printing House, National Braille Press
Educational Tape Recording for the Blind, Inc., 9911 South Wood Street Chicago, Illinois 60643		Subjects for high school and college level students, requires $10.00 annual dues to borrow from library. Other titles may be requested if print copies are supplied. Catalog available	

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Hadley School for the Blind 700 Elm Street Winnetka, Illinois 60093 Worldwide Service	Correspondence courses		Free Correspondence courses in braille reading and writing, 5th grade through high school, college courses on individual request, Bible study, vocational and avocational subjects, teaches English as a second language. 100 course curricula, Computer Programming, How to Read Braille Music Notation
Howe Press of Perkins School for the Blind 175 North Beacon Street Watertown, Mass. 02172 One of the three principal presses which produce press braille under contract to the government			Sells braille books, maps and music, the Perkins Brailler, braille writing supplies and devices
Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped 1291 Taylor Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20542 Union Catalog of Volunteer Produced Non-textbook materials, a central listing of fiction, supplementary reading in all four media. The Division will inform where a book is located and how it may be obtained. Write for location of nearest Regional Library	Books, poetry, travel, novels, mystery, humor, some in Spanish, magazines Talking Book Topics	Books of specialized interest and scholarly titles, government reports, magazines	Books, over 6000 titles, press braille and hand-produced braille Magazines Tax forms Schedule of the American and National Conference of the National Football League - free Braille Book Review

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Library of Congress Recording Laboratory Music Division Union Catalog of Music Materials (all media)	Inkprint catalog listing of Distinguished American and English Poets Who Have Read Their Works for the Library of Congress Books on musical subjects and personalities Music Journal, bi-monthly, free	Musical Quarterly Instructional music examples	Musical scores, all known ones in braille Books on musical subjects and personalities
Libraries, Local Public	Many have record collections (see ''Commercial Recording Companies'' for an author and title-finding list published by Sam Goody, Inc)		
Louis Braille Foundation for Blind Musicians, Inc. 112 E. 19th Street New York, N.Y. 10003			Hand transcribes music not otherwise available
Matilda Ziegler Publishing Company for the Blind, Inc. 20 West 17th Street New York, N.Y. 10011			Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind, monthly, free to blind on request
Murmil Associates, Inc. 8 East 63rd Street New York, N.Y. 10021	Funny adult records by Dr. Murray Banks. Can be played on any Talking Book Machine $5.98		
Music for the Blind, Inc. 330 West. 72nd Street New York, N.Y. 10023			The Braille Musician
National Braille Association (See Braille Book Bank)			

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
National Braille Press, Inc. 88 St. Stephen Street Boston, Mass. 02115 Volunteers make sound-scriber discs, tapes and transcribe hand braille Prints for other agencies	On request New York Times Weekly News in Review, see page 21	On request. Cassette and open reel tapes, free, but provide own tape or purchase at cost. Priority given to high school and college texts. Master tape library of over 300 general titles, free to residents of U.S. and Canada. On request, professional texts and journals.	Weekly News Magazine - current events, stock markets, TV specials, Social Security, new gadgets, etc. Our Special - monthly for career girls and homemakers, $1.00 for registration & contributions welcomed. The Rehabilitation Teacher Magazine. Literary and music transcriptions on request for professional and amateur musicians, charge fees
National Federation of the Blind 524 Fourth Street Des Moines, Iowa 50309	The Braille Monitor	The Braille Monitor	The Braille Monitor
New York Times 220 West 43rd Street New York, N. Y. 10036 (available as noted from source)	The News of the Week in Review (from Sunday Edition of N.Y. Times) 7'' disc, $10 per year. See National Braille Press		
Reader's Digest (available from source as noted)	Free on loan from Regional Libraries of Library of Congress or American Printing House for the Blind Purchase from American Printing House for the Blind, approximately $11.00 per year		Free on loan from same Free to blind adults, excluding persons attending classes at the elementary or secondary school level. Order from Miss Hazel V. Maffet, American Printing House for the Blind, P.O. Box 6146 Louisville, Kentucky 40206
Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature Consult in your library. Symbols indicate periodicals available on Talking Books, tape or in braille.			

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Record Stores (local)	Consult Schwann Long Playing Record Catalog - lists current available commercial records - revised and issued monthly - includes price list The Schwann Supplementary Catalog, issued semi-annually, may be purchased from W Schwann, Inc. 137 Newbury Street Boston, Mass. 02116 for $.45 per copy		
Recording for the Blind, Inc.[5] 215 East 58th Street New York, N.Y. 10022 Serves U.S. and its possessions	15,000 titles in 14 languages (6000 titles on discs) catalog available from their ''Master Tape Library''	Educational books at no charge (9000 titles on tape)	
Royal National Institute for the Blind 224 Great Portland Street London, WI, England			Braille loaned worldwide Braille Musical Magazine approximately $.95/year Magazine: Braille Journal of Physiotherapy, Chess, New Beacon (lists books available) Knitting Pattern Books for sale
Science for the Blind 221 Rock Hill Road Bala-Cynwyd, Penna 19004		Open-reel tapes made by volunteers. Books, Scientific and technical periodicals $5.00 registration fee for new subscribers. Various fees charged for use of permanent library collection. 5'' to 7'' reels at 3-3/4 ips. Children's science series, special interest. Sells open-reel tape players (playback only) and portable cassette recorders, open-reel tape and tape cassettes	

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Scottish Braille Press, Craigmillar Park Edinburgh 9, Scotland			Braille Science Journal approx. $1.75 Madam, monthly - knitting, recipes, fashions, fiction approx. $1.75
Tapes for the Blind, Inc. Suite 2, 12007 S. Paramount Blvd. Downey, Calif. 90242		Sells open-reel and cassette blank tapes to blind and physically handicapped anywhere in the world at low prices - sponsored by Lions Club	
Travel Talk, Inc 100 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Florida 33132		Sells cassette tapes on travel to cities of the world and vacation areas	
Twin Vision Publishing Division American Brotherhood for the Blind 18440 Topham Street Tarzana, Calif. 91356 Non-profit educational project done by volunteers			Twin Vision Children's books (regular picture book left page, braille on right - for blind parent) Free lending library. Also available from regional libraries. Serves U.S and Canada Books of interest through high school age. Some in straight brai for young adults. ''Hot Line to Deaf-Blind'' braille newspaper twice monthly, free
Volunteer Services for the Blind, Inc. 332 South 13th Street Philadelphia, Penn. 19107 Serves all English speaking people	Material for blind students, business and professional people	Material for blind students, business and professional people. Pay cost of blank tape.	Ladies Home Journal, Jack and Jill and other periodicals. Material for blind students, business and professional people
Volunteers Who Produce Books List from Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress		Material taped on request	Material brailled on request
Washington Tapes 5440 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Washington, D.C. 20015		Sells open-reel Washington Tapes which cover Art (prepared by National Gallery), politics, Elizabethan England	

Footnotes:

1. Migel Memorial Library - one of the largest collections of print materials relating to blindness - more than 30,000 books, pamphlets, periodicals, etc. Services and library staff assistance available to anyone wishing information concerning blind persons - professional, non-professional, students, researchers, writers and others. Books may be borrowed in person or through the mail for periods of 4 weeks.

2. American Printing House for the Blind maintains a "Central Catalog of Volunteer-Produced Textbooks", a centralized card index which numbers more than 30,000 entries from all sources. It serves as a clearinghouse to promote the flow of materials and to avoid unnecessary duplication. It provides reference-catalog service in all media and information about other sources of materials. A descriptive brochure on this Instructional Materials Reference Center may be requested from the Printing House.

3. Book of the Month Club offers members about 30 recorded titles a year, new and old, as monthly selections or alternates. The Book of the Month is responsible for distribution and all operational details, while the non-profit Recording for the Blind serves in an advisory capacity in the selection and recording of books. Prices of the albums (16-2/3 rpm) are only moderately higher than for the hard-bound ink-print trade editions of the same titles, but substantially lower than prices of commercial LPs for the same number of records. Members may request braille identification on their albums. Selections include current or recent best-selling titles.

4. "Expectations" - An annual gift book for blind children in Braille Grade II. A current anthology of stories, articles and poems designed for blind school children in the 3rd through 6th grades, sent without charge to children and any organization serving blind children within the appropriate grade or age levels. Order from Braille Institute of America, Inc., Attention: Betty Kalagian, editor.

5. Recording for the Blind has the largest single collection of recorded educational books anywhere in the world. Its library houses 76,000 copies of more than 15,000 individual titles, available for borrowing by blind and physically handicapped students and adults at no charge. Textbooks for blind elementary and high school students make up a substantial portion of their production. College and graduate students and others in professions may also request needed business and vocational materials (free). Additional copies of those made are then made available from their Master Tape Library.

   4000 volunteers in 22 centers record 1850 new titles a year which Recording for the Blind reproduces in a total of more than 270,000 discs annually. Full information and catalog are available from Recording for the Blind at the address listed.

CHURCH RELATED READING MATERIALS FOR THE BLIND AND PARTIALLY SIGHTED

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
American Baptist Board of Education and Publication, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481			''The Secret Place'', Quarterly $5.00/ year $1.25 per copy
American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10023 Scriptures are free to blind people who are not able to pay for them but it is hoped those who are able to pay will make a contribution to help furnish Scriptures to others who are less fortunate.	Revised Standard and King James Versions, Old Testament $23.40, New Testament $6.75 (Single books may be ordered) Today's English Version of New Testament $6.75 (Individual books available) Selected Scripture Readings	Today's English Version of New Testament ''Good News for Modern Man'' (8-7'' reels) $19.20 Also available in cassettes from regional libraries or the 15 cassette package $29.00 (or free if unable to pay)	Grade 2 Braille in Revised Standard, American Standard and King James versions, $4 each book, Old Testament $56, New Testament $16. Today's English Version, Concordance, Readings for Boys and Girls, Bible stories for children and other passages.
The Braille Evangel, Inc 1216 Elizabeth Boulevard Fort Worth, Texas 76110	LP records of sacred music, Bible dramas for children, Anthologies of sermons, New English Bible	Evangel Voice Magazine Sunday School lessons, Christian Education Library for the Blind. On request church-related books bimonthly - free	Braille Evangel Magazine, bimonthly, Hymnbooks, Sacred music Free
Catholic Guild For the Blind 67 West Division Street Chicago, Illinois 60610	Records on loan		Pious XII News - $2.00/yr.

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc., 4444 S. 52nd Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68506 and 609 Broughton St. Victoria, British Columbia, Canada	Materials in records - tapes - braille - and large prints Books and magazines for all age levels, including Bible correspondence courses, AMA First Aid Manual, Christian Record, Life and Health. Free lending library. Supplies magazines and books to regional libraries, state schools for the blind and selected private schools and public libraries. All services free. Christian Record Talking Magazine bimonthly, free (annual music issue)		Youth Happiness, monthly, free The Student, monthly, free Review and Herald, quarterly free The Children's Friend, monthly The Christian Record, monthly, free Life & Health, monthly, free
Christian Science Publishing Society 1 Norway Street Boston, Mass 02115	Sells talking book editions of articles from Christian Science periodicals		Herald of Christian Science Quarterly $1.00 per year Christian Science Bible Lessons, monthly $2.50
Church of Christ 1610 Vine Street Abilene, Texas 76902			Glad Tidings of Good Things bimonthly, free
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 47 E. South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84111	The New Messenger Talking Book Magazine, quarterly, Spiritual Books and Lessons		The New Messenger, monthly free Spiritual books and lessons
Gospel Association for the Blind, Inc 15-16 122nd Street College Point, New York 11356	Talking Books, religious periodicals and tracts including Gospel Messenger, Bible study course.		Religious periodicals and tracts including ''Braille Pilot'', Bible study course quarterly-free Sunday School Quarterly, free
Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc [illegible] Street New York, New York 10016 Worldwide Service	Talking books in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, including elementary and secondary texts Other special material. Circulating record library	Open reel tapes in Yiddish, Hebrew and English on Jewish topics. 600 books in English. Free loan. Catalog	Jewish Braille Review, monthly except June & Aug.-free Hebrew Braille Bible Books in Hebrew and English
John Milton Society for the Blind 475 Riverside Dr New York, N.Y. 10027 Worldwide Service	John Milton Talking Book, quarterly, free, recorded Sunday School lessons, quarterly, free Free religious literature New English Bible		John Milton Magazine, monthly, free Discovery, John Milton Sunday School quarterly, free Free religious literature

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
Lutheran Braille Evangelism Association 4 Benhill Road St. Paul, Minn. 55105	Free lending library of religious material	Religious material	Free lending library of religious material Tract Messenger, monthly, free
Lutheran Library for the Blind 3558 South Jefferson Avenue St. Louis, Mo. 63118 Worldwide Service	Free lending library		Free lending library Moontype, quarterly The Lutheran Messenger for the Blind, monthly except Aug - free Lutheran Library for the Blind, monthly, free Teen Time, monthly Oct-May, free Portals of Prayer, quarterly, free
The Methodist Church, Board of Evangelism The Upper Room 1908 Grand Avenue Nashville, Tenn. 37203	The Upper Room, bimonthly $10.00		The Upper Room, bimonthly $1.00 per year
Nazarene Publishing House P.O. Box 527 Kansas City, Missouri 64132			Holiness Evangel, bimonthly, free
Protestant Episcopal Church Experimental and Specialized Services 815 Second Avenue New York, N. Y. 10017	Talking Books, The Episcopalian, monthly, free Other religious material		Church Herald for the Blind monthly, free
Swedenborg Foundation 139 East 23rd Street New York, N.Y. 10014	Talking books of Emanuel Swedenborg's writings and related works to Library of Congress, Other libraries and schools		
Theosophical Book Association for the Blind Route 2, Box 5A Ojai, Calif. 93023 Worldwide Service		Theosophical material in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Esperanto. Lending library of Theosophical material	Same as on tapes Braille Star Theosophist bimonthly, free Spanish Braille, bimonthly, free Sagesse, braille, French braille, bimonthly, free

SOURCE	RECORDS	TAPES	BRAILLE
United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Witherspoon Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa. 19107	Presbyterian Life, bimonthly $30.00 per year		
Unity School of Christianity Lee's Summit, Missouri 64063			Wee Wisdom, monthly, free New, monthly, free Daily Word, monthly, free
Xavier Society for the Blind 154 E. 23rd St. New York, N.Y. 10010 Maintains "Central I Index of Textbooks" used in the diocesan school systems in this country - braille, recordings & large type Serves United States and Canada	Talking Books, The Catholic Review, Hi-Time and several other periodicals, books of a religious nature. Free library	Lends open reel and cassettes free from its library (U.S. and Canada) Annual service charge for periodicals $7.00 a year for weeklies, $6.00 a year for monthlies Weeklies - America, Ave Maria, National Catholic Register Monthlies - Catholic Digest, The Ligourian, Sign	Same as in Talking Books Hand transcribed Catholic Review, monthly Hi-Time, monthly-Oct -May $5.00 per year Deaf-Blind News, weekly, free for 3 months Basic Guitar Instruction Booklet - $1.00 offering appreciated

SOURCES OF READING MATERIALS IN LARGE PRINT

American Library Association
50 East Huron Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Issues a list

American Bible Society
1865 Broadway
New York, New York 10023

See page 15

American Printing House for the Blind
1839 Frankfort Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky 40206

Non profit
Centralized Card Index includes large print - enlarges textbooks. Textbooks with IBM, Science and Geographical Series for Ginn & Co., Thorndike-Barnhart Jr. Dictionary $114.90, 11 vol. Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, 24 vol. $333.60. Roget's Thesaurus, 12 vol. $81.60, French-English dictionary
Reading aids: large type paper
Sells textbooks, including music, songbooks and some vocational titles.

American Foundation for the Blind
15 West 16th Street
New York, New York 10011

A Suggested Guide to Piano Literature for the Partially Seeing, free (Compiled by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness) Free catalog

Bell & Howell Company *
Micro Photo Division
Old Mansfield Road
Wooster, Ohio 44691

Textbooks, general reading material
Catalog available

R. R. Bowker Co.
1180 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10036

"Large Type Books in Print" - catalog of currently available large type books by Robert A. Landau and Judith Nyren $10.00

Business Systems Company *
5810 West Adams Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90043

Comox Books
Box 884
San Diego, California 92112

Crane Duplicating Service *
P.O. Box 487
Barnstable, Massachusetts 02630

Enlarges by microfilm, catalog available

Dakota Microfilm Services, Inc. * 501 N. Dale Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55103	*Catalogs available*
Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. 79 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10016	
Field Enterprises Educational Corp. Merchandise Mart Plaza Chicago, Illinois 60654	*World Book Encyclopedia* *30 volumes, $299.00*
Golden Press, Inc. Division of Western Publishing Co., Inc. 850 Third Avenue New York, New York 10022	*See page 33*
Guild for Large Print Books, Inc. 211 East 43rd Street New York, N. Y. 10017	*25 novels & short story collections,* *5 juvenile titles, $5.95-9.95*
Harper & Row 49 East 33rd Street New York, N. Y. 10016	*Fiction and non fiction with popular appeal, $6.95-9.95, for children, young adults and adults*
H. C. Publishers, Inc. 220 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y. 10001	*7 titles (1 juvenile) in MAGNAVISION* *$7.95-9.95*
Keith Jennison Books Franklin Watts, Inc. 575 Lexington Avenue New York, N. Y. 10022	*One of the two largest producers of general fiction and non-fiction in large print - over 150 titles $6.95-12.95. New Testament, King James Version $7.95, RSV, Catholic Version $15.00; Grolier dictionary $12.50, Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia, 10 vol. $50.00 Hammond-Jennison World Atlas $12.95*
Lancer Books, Inc. Educational Dept. 1560 Broadway New York,New York 10036	*96 titles in paperback - classics for elementary, junior and senior high school levels 60¢-75¢*
Lanewood Press, Inc. 739 Boylston Street Boston, Mass. 02116	*5 recent fiction & non-fiction titles,* *$7.50-7.95*
Large Print Publications Auto Book Press 711 San Marcos, Calif. 92069	*Sight Saver Series, novels, mysteries $4.95, Library pre-bound $5.37, library discount 20%, $3.96, book of crossword puzzles $1.00.*

Libraries, State and Local	*Many have large print collections*
Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	*REFERENCE CIRCULAR Reading Materials in Large Type, music - Large Print Piano Book I, II.*
Library Reproduction Service * Microfilm Company of California 1977 S. Los Angeles Street Los Angeles, Calif. 90011	*Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary (1965) 4 vol. $135. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations reproduces textbooks, lab manuals & general reading materials for adults, catalog available*
Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. 105 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y. 10016	*Pre-school & primary level prices vary*
McGraw-Hill Book Co. Webster Division Manchester Road Manchester, Mo. 63011	*One series (Spelling grades 2-8) $19.50 each*
Macmillan Company 866 Third Avenue New York, N. Y. 10022	*Complete and unabridged fiction $6.95-13.95*
National Aid to the Visually Handicapped, Inc. 3201 Balboa Street San Francisco, Calif. 94121	*A non-profit agency, does not sell its books but seeks reimbursement, where possible, at $5.00 per volume. Volunteers copy material on large-type typewriters and forward to San Francisco for duplicating. Produces and distributes textbooks and leisure reading books to schools, libraries, senior citizen centers, hospitals and individuals on request - concentrates on school age. Reading stands*
National Braille Press	*On request from departments of education in public schools*
New York Times, Large Type Weekly 229 W. 43rd Street New York, New York 10036	*The New York Times/Large Type Weekly $29/yr. $15.95 semi-annually $7.95 quarterly*
Readers Digest	*"Selected Articles", from Xerox Corporation (page 23) $25/year, $12.95/six months*
Richards Rosen Press, Inc. 29 E. 21st Street New York, N. Y. 10010	*17 titles on careers & personal adjustment for young adults $5.97 each*

Charles Scribner's Sons 597 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10017	*Six titles (1 juvenile) $6.95-7.95*
Sightext Publications * Div. of Microfilm Business Systems Corp. 606 Hawaii Street El Segundo, Calif. 90245	*Can reproduce any textbook or testing material*
Simon & Schuster, Inc. 1 West 39th Street New York, N. Y. 10018	*10 titles $6.95-10.95* *crossword puzzle book $2.95*
Stanwix House, Inc. 3020 Chartiers Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa. 15204	*School textbooks, pre-primer through high school - Social Studies, History, Literature, Foreign Language, Health Series, workbooks, Stanford Achievement Tests - special ones for use in Canada. Maps. For vision 20/70 to 20/200. Prices vary - approximately $4.00 to $30.00. Winston Dictionary for Schools $38.00. Two books from Old Testament and 1 gospel $7.50-$10.00*
Ulverscroft Large Print Books Oscar B. Stiskin P.O. Box 3055 (23 Locust Lane) Stamford, Conn. 06905	*One of the two largest producers of general fiction and nonfiction in large print form. Price $5.00 net to libraries, hospitals, institutions and welfare departments. Over 350 titles (12 juvenile) Fellowship Hymnal $3.50, Hospital Hymn Book $2.00, A First Dictionary $5.00*
Volunteer Transcribing Services * 205 E. 3rd Avenue Suite 201 San Mateo, California 94402	*Reproduces material for students, kindergarten through Grade XIV. Will enlarge music in sheet or book form @ $.25 per page*
The Viking Press, Inc. 625 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y. 10022	*12 popular titles for adult readers fiction & nonfiction $6.50-8.95*
Volunteers Who Produce Books for Blind and Visually Impaired Individuals	*List available free on request from Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped*
Walker & Company 720 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y. 10019	*12 mysteries, $7.50 each*

Franklin Watts, Inc. 575 Lexington Avenue New York, N. Y. 10022	*24 classic titles $4.95-7.95*
Albert Whitman & Co. 560 West Lake Street Chicago, Illinois 60606	*Children's books, prices vary*
David White Company 60 East 55th Street New York, New York 10022	*See Cookbooks, page 32*
World Book Encyclopedia (See Field Enterprises, page 20)	*In large type, 30 volumes*
Xerox Corporation * P.O. Box 3300 Grand Central Station New York, New York 10017 (or see any branch office)	*Complete books, magazines, sheet music and other printed material enlarged, 10¢ to 17¢ per page, according to size; additional copies slightly less "Xerox Enlarged Editions" Reader's Digest (see page 11) - New York Times News of the Week (see page 11)*

*Primarily involved in duplicating books in large type editions on order.

CHURCH RELATED READING MATERIALS IN LARGE PRINT

American Bible Society
1865 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10023

Bible $2.45, Special Bible for pulpit and lecturn $17.70. New Testament, King James Version only $1.25, with Psalms $1.65. "Good News for Modern Man" $1.25. (Today's English Version of the New Testament) Psalms in Booklet 30¢, Proverbs in booklet, Portions in booklet 30¢

Augsburg Publishing House
426 S. Fifth Street
Minneapolis, Minn. 55415

3 devotional books $3.75 - $3.95

Catholic Guild for the Blind
67 West Division Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610

John XXIII News, monthly $2.00

Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc.
4444 S. 52nd Street
Lincoln Neb. 63506 and 609 Broughton St.
Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

Youth Happiness, monthly, free.
7 large print books available on loan only. 3 devotional books, $4.00 each.

Hart Publishing Co., Inc.
order from: Arkansas-Louisiana Book and Bible House
339 Southfield Road
P.O. Box 5548
Shreveport, Louisiana 71105

Large print Bible, King James Version, $10.00 per volume, $49.75 per 6-volume set

Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc.
110 E. 30th Street
New York, New York 10016

4 religious publications (2 for Bar Mitzvah candidates) available free. Remainder of large print material on loan only.

John Knox Press
Box 1176, 801 E. Main Street
Richmond, Virginia 23209

Plans 25 volume Laymen's Bible Commentary. 3 available now at $5.95 each.

LutheranBraille Evangelism Assoc.
4 Benhill Road
St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

Religious material, Christian Magnifier, monthly, $1.00 per year.

LutheranLibrary for the Blind
3558 South Jefferson Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63118

Free lending library
Portals of Prayer, $2.00 per year
Teen Time, monthly Oct-May, free

Many large prints are also available from state sources, such as the special education department of public schools, state prisons, etc., and will be produced by national and local volunteer service organizations.

Some publishers not specializing in large type produce satisfactory teaching materials, books published in larger than ordinary print, such as science and social studies series, the Thorndike-Barnhart beginning and junior dictionaries and story books. Among these publishers are Grosset & Dunlap, Harcourt, Brace & Co., William Morrow & Co., Random House (Landmark Books), all of New York; Printice Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey; Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston; Lyons & Carnahan Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and Wilcox Follett Co., Chicago.

Some game manufacturers have number, word and puzzle games, etc. in large print.

Music in large notes, usually for beginners, is available from several music publishers - Boston Music Co., Boston, Mass.; The Charles H. Hansen Publishing Co., Mills Music Co., William J. Smith Co., B. F. Wood Music Co., all of New York; Theodore Presser, Bryn Mawr, Pa. and others. See your local dealer.

Since there is such wide disparity in the quality of large-type books, sample pages should be requested from publishers or producers before placing any large order.

MAGAZINES

Many of the magazines listed are available from the regional libraries of the Library of Congress on a loan basis. For a personal subscription write to the producer under which they are listed or to the American Foundation for the Blind for current ordering and price information. Also consult Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature (see page 11) for up-to-date listings.

TALKING BOOK MAGAZINES

American Foundation for the Blind

Buenhogar (Spanish edition of Good Housekeeping)
Ebony
Good Housekeeping
Holiday - no personal subscription available
Natural History - no personal subscription available
New Outlook for the Blind - $6.00 per year
True - no personal subscription available

American Printing House for the Blind

American Heritage - $13.50 per year - bimonthly
The Atlantic - $27.00 per year (in container with Harper's)
Changing Times - $18.00 per year
Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine - $27.00 per year
Farm Journal - $18.00 per year
Harper's - $27.00 per year (in container with Atlantic)
Harvest Years - $18.00 per year
Jack and Jill - $15.60 (in container with Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine)
Music Journal (available only from Music Services Unit, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress)
National Geographic - $18.00 per year
News Week - cost varies approximately $26.00 per year
Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine - $13.00 per year (in container with Jack and Jill)
Reader's Digest - approximately $11.00 per year
Selecciones del Reader's Digest (the Spanish-language edition of Reader's Digest) $27.00 per year
Saturday Review - $78.00 per year
Junior Scholastic - $34.70 - (Sept. through May)
Senior Scholastic - $67.76 - (Sept. through May)
Sports Illustrated - $76.50 per year

Braille Technical Press

Braille Technical Press - $10.00 per year

Choice Magazine Listening, 201 Channel Drive, Port Washington, New York 11050
Free as available - articles selected from The New Yorker, Saturday Review, Reporter, Harper's, Holiday, Atlantic Monthly, New York Times Magazine, National Geographic and other magazines.

Dialogue Publications, 3206 Grove Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois 60402
Dialogue - Free - articles from print magazines, women's and men's pages on clothing, a section on household aids, and space devoted to fiction and non-fiction contributions from readers - quarterly. (16 rpm)

Library of Congress, Magazine of the Month Club. Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

National Braille Press, Inc. New York Times Weekly News in Review. Students $7.50 adults $15.00 per year

National Federation for the Blind Braille Monitor, monthly, free - news of interest to all blind people

U. S. News and World Report, Dept. B, 2300 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20037
U. S. News and World Report - $30.00 per year

TAPE RECORDED MAGAZINES

American Council of the Blind, Board of Publications, 652 E. Mallory Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38106 Att: Miss June Goldsmith
Braille Forum, bimonthly free

Library of Congress, including cooperating Regional Libraries
Consumer Reports
Foreign Affairs
Galaxy - science fiction stories
High Fidelity - evaluation of new audio equipment, stereo, mono discs and tape recordings
Mel's Journal - taped contributions by readers
Musical Quarterly - scholarly articles and current music news and events
Personnel and Guidance Journal
QST - American Radio Relay League
Social Work - a professional journal
The Writer - techniques of writing and marketing manuscripts

Contact your own Regional Library to see if it is recording any periodicals on tape.

National Collections, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress

Music City Sound Tract, monthly
Playboy
On Cassettes only
Americas
Occupational Outlook Quarterly
Gourmet

National Braille Press
Musical Quarterly

National Federation of the Blind, 524 Fourth Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Braille Monitor, monthly, free

Science for the Blind Communications of the Association for Computing Machinery, General Science Monthly, Oceanography, Popular Science, Radio Digest (of interest to ham operators), Science Recorded. Timely Topics, articles and lectures on request - may borrow or purchase.

BRAILLE MAGAZINES

American Brotherhood for the Blind, Inc.
See Twin Vision Publishing Division page 13

American Council of the Blind (page 27)
Braille Forum, bi-monthly, free

American Foundation for the Blind
Braille Book Review and Talking Book Topics - free
New Outlook for the Blind - for professional people serving the blind - $6.00 per year
Touch and Go - news, sports and humor, with features for deaf-blind persons - free

American Printing House for the Blind

Braille Musician - free
Children's Digest - $14.00 per year
Jack and Jill - $5.00 per year
National Geographic- $10.50 per year
Reader's Digest - see page 11 free
The Reporter - available but no price listed
Selecciones del Reader's Digest - no personal subscription available
Also magazines used in conjunction with school work available for subscription, grade and high school levels - My Weekly Reader, Senior Weekly Reader, Current Events, Current Science

Association for the Education of the Visually Handicapped, 1839 Frankfort Avenue Louisville, Kentucky 40206 Education of the Visually Handicapped, quarterly, $6.00 year

Braille Technical Press
Braille Technical Press - amateur radios and electronics (was $7.00, probably increased to $10.00 per year)

Braille Institute of America
Braille Mirror - social, political, cultural and economic life, reprints of articles and editorials from national newspapers and magazines - $15.00 per year. Also on loan from all braille lending libraries

Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1929 Bayview Street, Toronto 350, Ontario, Canada
Braille Courier - reprints from Canadian magazines, general news items, travel, fashions, free to Canadians

Clovernook Printing House for the Blind
American Girl - $5.00 per year
Boy's Life - $5.00 per year
Braille Variety News - radio programs, TV personalities, recreational activities, lists of best-selling books and current recordings - $3.00 per year.
Galaxy - science fiction - $10.00 per year to individuals, $15.00 to libraries and schools

Clovernook continued
Horizon - history, art and literature, $14.00 per year
Popular Mechanics - $30.00 per year
Today's Health - $35.00 per year
Seventeen - $20.00 per year
Psychology Today - $35.00 per year

Dialogue - address page 27
Dialogue

Editorial Braille del Comite International, Mariano Azuela 218, Mexico 4, D.F.
Luis Braille - in Spanish, articles on music, theatre and literature

Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped
Regional Libraries - no personal subscriptions available
Atlas: The magazine of the World Press
Playboy
Fortune
Music Services Unit
The New Braille Musician, bimonthly.
Selection and Publications Section - Magazine of the Quarter Club - a different magazine each quarter - answering a brief preference questionnaire requested

National Braille Press
Our Special - for women - fashion, hobbies, recipes and knitting - $1.00 per year, see page 11
Weekly News - news, sports, ideas and gadgets for the blind, $10.00, see page 11

National Federation of the Blind, 524 Fourth Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Braille Monitor, free

New York Association for the Blind, 111 East 59th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022
Overtones - news for blind musicians, teachers, students and music lovers, articles from periodicals, $2.00 per year

Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind, Inc., address page 10
Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind
Reprints of features and news articles of special interest to blind people
Poetry and stories - free

Piano Technicians of Illinois, Inc. 5100 S. Luna Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60638
Braille Piano Technician, bi-monthly, $7.00 per year

Religious Periodicals, see pages 15-18, many available

Royal National Institute for the Blind - address page 12
Braille Journal of Physiotherapy, free to members of Blind Chartered Physiotherapists
Braille Musical Magazine, approx. 95¢ per year
Chess Magazine, quarterly, 50¢ per year
The New Beacon, monthly, approx. $1.50 per year

Scottish Braille Press - address page 13
Argosy
Braille Science Journal, monthly, $1.75 per year
Madam, monthly, $1.75 per year

Volunteers Service for the Blind, address page 13
Consumer Bulletin, free
Ladies Home Journal - $5.00 per year to individuals - $12.00 per year to libraries and schools

LARGE PRINT MAGAZINES

American Council of the Blind, Board of Publications, address page 27
Braille Forum, bi-monthly, free

New York Times, address page 11
New York Times/Large Type Weekly , $29.00 per year

Reader's Digest, page 11 from Xerox Corporation, page 23

Religious Periodicals (pages 15-18)

COOKBOOKS

American Foundation for the Blind

A Cookbook for the Leisure Years With Dividends for You of Money, Time and Energy by Phyllis MacDonald $3.65	*Talking Book, available for purchase or on loan from regional library*
Cooking Without Recipes by Helen Levison Worth - $6.85	*Talking Book, Purchase or regional library*
Come Cook with Me by Maurice Brockway	*Talking Book on loan*

American Printing House for the Blind

A Place Called Sweet Apple - $3.75	*Talking Book, purchase or from regional Library*
Applesauce Needs Sugar - $3.60	*Purchase only, Talking Book*
Food Becomes You - $2.25	*Purchase only, Talking Book*
Foods Without Fads - $4.50	*Purchase only, Talking Book*
Land of Milk and Omelets - $4.50	*Purchase only, Talking Book*

(The last four are older releases available in limited quantities)

Better Homes and Gardens — *Braille, from Library of Congress*

Dessert Cook Book	*Braille*
Salad Cook Book	*Braille*

Brooklyn Bureau of Social Service
285 Schermerhorn Street
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11217

Braille Convenience Foods Cookbook Frozen and dehydrated foods and packaged mixes - $4.50	*Braille*

Catholic Guild for the Blind.
Miss Marie Porter, Editor — *Braille*
67 West Division St. — *Large Print*
Chicago, Illinois 60610

A Leaf from our Table, favorite recipes contributed by staff members and persons on Guild mailing list, 2 volumes, main dishes, desserts $5.00 set

Office for the Handicapped, Catholic Guild for the Blind, 191 Joralemon St. — *Braille*
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201

The Retirement Cookbook, free to blind in United States, donation to defray cost appreciated

Mrs. Harold L. Anderson
9409 Alta Monte N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111
82 Recipes, many with a Spanish flavor- originally compiled by a Delta Gamma Alumna and a board member of the New Mexico Braille Society. Recipes adapted from those used by alumnae in various Tasting or "Magic Oven" parties, an annual fund raising project. $5.00

Braille, could be produced individually in Large Print on special order

Golden Press, Division of Western Publishing Co.
850 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10022
The New York Times Cookbook, by Jean Hewitt, $9.95

Large Print

Harper and Row, Inc.
49 East 33rd Street
New York, New York 10016
Leone's Italian Cookbook by Gene Leone - $7.95

Large Print

Library of Congress - Regional Libraries
Reference Department
A Cookbook for Diabetics
5 large paper pamphlets $3.70

Illinois Congress of the Blind
1790 W. Estes Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60626
"Jiffy Products" convenience mixes, recipes mostly dessert $3.00

Braille

National Braille Press
Automatic Frypan Sunbeam Cookbook, $1.64

Braille

Volunteer Services for the Blind, Inc.
A campbell Cookbook - Easy Ways to Delicious Meals with Convenience Foods free
Ask for English Braille, American Edition

Braille
Large Type

David White, Publishers
60 East 55th Street
New York, New York 10022
The Large Type Cook Book, by Avanelle S. Day,
$7.95 - includes convenience foods,
dietetic dishes, low salt, low sugar or
low calorie recipes $7.95 *Large Print*

Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.,
Mrs. W. Reeves Tilley
7931 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015
"Easy-See" - Free, cooking hints and recipes *Large Print*

KNITTING AND CROCHETING

American Printing House for the Blind

Adventures in Knitting - $4.20 - Braille
Campus Hand Knits for Men and Women - $2.00 - Braille

National Braille Press, Inc.

Crocheting and Knitting Booklets available
Handwork patterns contained in "Our Special Book" magazine
$1.00 a year - braille

Miss Virginia Lakin, P.O. Box 356, Loveland, Colorado, 80537

Loans copies of doll knitting and crochet books in Braille free of charge

Onondaga Braillists Organization, P. O. Box 34, Liverpool, New York 13088

Has volunteered to braille pattern directions

Other books available from your regional library

SOURCES OF READING AIDS AND SUPPLIES

American Foundation for the Blind (page 5)	*Sells aids and appliances Catalog available*
American Printing House for the Blind (page 5)	*Equipment, writing and drawing aids*
American Thermoform Corporation 8640 E. Slauson Avenue Rico Rivera, California 90660	*Braille copying equipment*
Howe Press of Perkins School for the Blind (page 9)	*Braille writing supplies and devices. Catalog available*
IBM Corporation - Contact the IBM office in your locality	*Braille typewriter, $490.00*
Matilda Ziegler Publishing Co. (page 10)	*Typewriters at low prices*
National Aid to the Visually Handicapped (page 21)	*Reading stands*
National Society for the Prevention of Blindness 79 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10016	*"Recommended Aids for the Partially Sighted" by Louise L. Sloan $2.00 - optical and other aids, magnifying devices; lists manufacturers, optical companies, mail order houses and other sources*
Science for the Blind, page 12	*Players and tapes at low prices*
Tapes for the Blind, Inc., page 13	*Tape at low prices*

Typewriters
Large type typewriters are produced by most major typewriter manufacturers, including IBM, Remington Rand, Royal McBee, Smith-Corona and Olivetti Underwood. Will cut stencils. Many ordinary typewriters can also be adapted for larger print by typewriter repair and service shops.

HOW DELTA GAMMAS CAN HELP

There are many ways Delta Gammas can help in the area of library services. The following ideas are for individuals, small groups or large groups - little projects, big projects - all interesting, challenging and rewarding.

Reach and inform those who are entitled to the benefits of the national library program

Guide and direct the blind and visually limited to the sources where help and pleasure await them.

Bring the news of the availability of Talking Books to educational and philanthropic organizations. Be a guest speaker at a meeting of the AAUW, Jayne C's, study groups, etc. Interest their members in making known the enjoyment the visually handicapped can experience in "reading" a great variety of books and current magazines, of being able to continue studying, to keep up with scientific advancements.

Give a book review for a Club for the Visually Handicapped, at a retirement or nursing home, not only to provide pleasure but to stimulate enthusiasm in applying for and using Talking Book Service.

Immediately prior to National Library Week submit an informative article about library services for the blind and visually handicapped to your newspaper. If there is a regional library near, visit it to become better acquainted with its offerings and operation. This should help in furnishing interesting material for preparing articles. Perhaps a human interest story concerning a visually handicapped person can be discovered.

Ask radio stations to make public service announcements making known the availability of Talking Books. Mention that the Delta Gamma president or project chairman is available for an "on the air" interview to provide additional information and interesting facts.

Urge every library of whatever type to write to the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, and request the brochure "That All May Read" in quantity and keep stocks of it permanently on display. This pamphlet publicizes the availability of Talking Books, lists the qualifications for their use and provides an addressed detachable card for easy application.

Make a special appeal to hospital librarians to acquaint newly or temporarily blind persons with Talking Book services.

While not all libraries can provide special sections for the visually handicapped, every library can and should become an information and referral center for visually impaired persons.

Help Blind and Visually Handicapped Persons with Their Reading Program.

Serve as a liaison between established agencies and the people entitled to their services. Make your willingness to assist known to the agencies.

Visit blind and visually handicapped persons to assist with their application for service. Help them to obtain certification of eligibility. (Secure a certified statement as to their disability from a physician or other approved source. See page 1) Help them in securing a Talking Book machine and in learning its operation. Assist in compiling their list of 40 desired titles, possibly in cooperation with a member of a library staff, and in picking up and returning selections to the post.

Provide tape recorder machines or cassettes for blind persons who cannot afford to purchase one and teach them how to use it.

Make or have tapes made specifically for an individual - at a function he was disappointed not to be able to attend, a spoken message from distant relatives or friends.

Take elderly visually limited persons to the library to select large print books. This provides them not only with reading material but gives them an opportunity to "get out", an excursion to look forward to. Buy reading aids - magnifiers, special glasses, etc. - for them. (Consult the revised second edition (1971) "Recommended Aids for the Partially Sighted" by Louise L. Sloan, published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016, Price $2.00.)

Give individuals their own personal subscription to their favorite magazine in large print, braille, on records or tape - Reader's Digest, New York Times News of the Week in Review, Consumer Reports, Boys Life, American Girl, Children's Digest, etc.

Give a membership to the Book-of-the-Month Club to blind senior citizens or to senior citizens' centers.

At Christmas time, order (free) "Expectations" for blind children or see if the school does it. (see page 6)

Pay the library rental fee for Best Selling Books for the Blind for a certified reader who has his own tape player.

Buy (or order free) cookbooks, knitting pattern and instruction books, etc., in large print, braille or talking books for a blind home-maker.

Help Local Libraries Establish and Expand Reading Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped.

The Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress has encouraged development on an experimental basis of small collections of braille and Talking Books and related materials in selected city, county and school libraries and provides some copies of books when needed. These collections

are created under the direction of the regional libraries. Find out if your local library has such a collection, and if not, if there is a need for one in your area. Not all libraries can or should render this type of service, but when feasible, the assistance of Delta Gammas is warmly welcomed and appreciated.

Establish a shelf of large print books for the partially seeing.

Furnish a corner or room for browsing or listening, possibly providing sound-proof booths. Contribute books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, subscriptions for magazines and Book-of-the-Month Club. (See Sources of Reading Materials for the Blind and Partially Sighted, pages 5-18) for suggested titles and sources.) 90% of all eligible "readers" are typical library users with the same needs, tastes and desires as sighted readers. Gifts to libraries provide enjoyment for many persons rather than single individuals.

Help to catalog and shelve books and offer other assistance to the librarian.

Investigate the possibility of providing a closed circuit television reading aid such as Magnavision ($1500 - complete unit) or Visualtek (from $795 connects to one channel of any black and white television set). 50% to 80% of legally blind persons have sufficient residual vision to read and write when using these aids, as do elderly people with gradually failing sight.

Particularly Useful Books to Contribute to Libraries:

Standards for Library Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped - 1967 - $1.75 - Large Type. From American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Helps plan wisely for wider and more effective service.

Large Type Books in Print by Robert A. Landau and Judith S. Nyren - 1970 - from R. R. Bowker & Co., 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.

Standards for Production of Reading Materials for the Blind and Visually Handicapped 1970 - $1.50 - in 12 point Garamond print from the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Also available in braille through Regional Libraries or may be purchased.

Directory of Agencies Serving the Visually Handicapped in the United States - issued biennially - $6.00. From the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West Sixteenth Street, New York, New York 10011.

Encyclopedia of Associations, Vol. I: National Organizations of the United States (5th Edition 1968) - $29.50 - published by Gale Research Co., 1400 Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

For Libraries with Record Collections:

Comprehensive Listing of Speech, Literature, Drama, Poetry on Recordings - 1967 - $1.00. From Sam Goody, Inc., 235 West 49th Street., New York, N. Y. 10019. An author and title finding list.

Distinguished List of American and English Poets Who Have Read Their Works for the Library of Congress. Catalog from the Recording Laboratory, Music Division, Library of Congress (address page 10).

Help Libraries in Schools, Retirement Homes, Nursing Homes

Many of the suggestions in the preceding section are also applicable to school, hospital, retirement and nursing home libraries. In addition, schools may need more equipment for producing books in the various media, large type and braille typewriters, press braille materials, lesson aids, cassettes, etc. See the following section for further information on these.

Produce Reading Materials

Learn braille. If it is not taught in your community you can take a correspondence course through the Library of Congress, Volunteer Service Section, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The Library of Congress coordinates the training and certification of braillers.

Transcribe hand-produced braille books in single copies or very small editions to meet special needs. Twin Vision Books would be fun to make. A child's regular story book is taken apart, the reading material brailled, then rebound with a story book page facing a brailled page, thus making it possible for a sighted child to enjoy the pictures while a blind parent reads to him.

The Library of Congress also has a program for training volunteer transcribers in braille music notation. This provides for the special needs of professional and amateur musicians.

A "Reference List of Mathematical Signs and Nemeth Code Symbols" is available from the National Braille Association, 85 Godwin Avenue, Midland Park, New Jersey 07432.

Operate a thermoform machine, reproducing multiple copies for a master braille transcription. This can be done with little or no knowledge of braille and requires only a half hour's training. Bind with spiral bindings or by sewing the pages together and gluing them into permanant covers. Prepare the typewritten title page needed for each braille volume. Label and Package materials for mailing.

Materials needed for braille transcribing - braille paper, slates, stylus, mathematical aids, erasers, etc. - may be purchased from The Howe Press of Perkins School for the Blind (address page 9). They also sell the Perkins Brailler for use by transcribers, students and others: Standard Brailler $100.00, Unimanual Brailler $115.00, carrying case $15.00 and extension keys $10.00.

The National Accreditation Council's book, "Standards for Production of Reading Materials for the Blind and Visually Handicapped" (see page 38) provides basic guidelines and standards for production of braille, large print and recorded materials.

Join the National Braille Club of the National Braille Association a non-profit organization to coordinate volunteers and professional services in production, distribution and use of reading material in braille, large print and sound. Membership is limited to volunteers or professionals actively identified in serving the blind. The Club sponsors an annual conference and workshops.

Tape Record in cooperation with the Library of Congress at a regional library or for Recording for the Blind at one of their centers across the country. (usually college and school texts) There are 23 centers.

Prepare a soundproof room suitable for taping at a local library, in a chapter house, in your home. Tape record lesson materials for individual students or material from professional journals for visually handicapped persons in professions. Assist teachers in preparing special lesson material.

Buy tape recorders or cassettes and blank tape both for recording and for the use of persons unable to buy their own. Prices vary. Check at your local dealers.

Purchase an electrically-powered braille typewriter (specially priced to schools and government agencies) Contact your local IBM dealer - price about $490.00. No knowledge of braille is needed to type material into braille.

Purchase a typewriter which produces large print and use your typing skill to provide reading for the visually limited. Make files of individual recipes to please particular tastes or comply with special needs. (in either large print or braille)

IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR ALUMNAE PROGRAMS

Schedule one meeting a year for a Foundation Program, preferably the first. Explore the possibilities for the year's project.

Library Services Programs

Explore the broad field of library services to see which service might appeal to your group as a whole or as individuals.

Your Foundation Chairman and her committee could give an instructional program based on the information contained in this material.

"Read" a Talking Book. Make arrangements in advance with your regional library to procure a current book on a subject of interest to your group.

Ask a representative from your regional library to be a guest speaker, explaining the library services available.

Invite a blind student to demonstrate the use of braille, producing and reading braille literary material, producing and playing musical scores, producing and working mathematical equations.

Ask a blind guest to demonstrate knitting following a brailled pattern.

Observe the reading of brailled playing cards by inviting blind persons who read braille to a bridge party, mixing the sighted with the visually handicapped players as partners.

Have on display an IBM typewriter, a large print typewriter and brailling equipment. Show their use and let everyone try her skill.

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